

BY MARGUERITE HURTER. HARACTERS IN THE STORY.

glichards, private secretary, ed by Roberts, millionaire in-man. He invites Jane to his home in Jersey to meet his ary Roberts a young waster, therits the weak traits of his

when Jane awakened, it was still dark, but a light was flickering the son in blackmailing Harry insinuates against his in Jane. Then a loud call broke the stillness of the night:

Bryant, little typist, protege Hattle is in love with her care, carrenthers, who admires and invites her to dine in a cafe. Hattle follows them, cafe Hattle follows them, cafe sortices. She realizes that has grown fond of her. After has grown and invites her to dine in a and invites her to dine in a set cafe. Hattle follows them.

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yr Joses the train acquaintance, If Jones the train acquaintance, lance books with Jane. He constitute and lives in a studio in Greenwich Village. He fobemian ideas into Jane's head, let mother does not approve belie has not presented his cardiavets; his compartment on the he has not presented his card.

invites Jane to his studio.

Is a discentented when she returns york in the insurance office.

In sad her mother go to spend a still Mr. Roberts country home.

In between the problem of love injury. Jane listens to Mr. Rob
reprosal.

proposal.

Ase runs away from Réberts,
bouch the woods she comes to a
re house. She meets Mr. Jones,
but the discovers is really
remain TRAVERSE, the famous He introduces his broth-

RALD TRAVERSE, who has been STRAVERSE, Bess, who is not

INSTALLMENT NO. 42 LOVE COMES SEARCHING and you are-Norman Traverse breathed.

Tet." he admitted shortly. Tring to slip something over by by yourself Jones, eh?" Gerald gard. There was a stronger breath but this time, which explained at while he was getting water for at he had taken something strong-

himself. to amen.

Tou and Bess can go in the house,

Tou an w perfectly screaming!" Bess

has felt herself the butt of a very I really must be going," she said

Bunt' Traverse urged.
St before he could turn back to a thether Gerald and Mrs. Traverse if one into the house. Jane slipped is the stairs and ran off into the

No wonder he had not telephoned as was Bess! Jane smiled at that.

"" was so unromantic—not at all like befores in his novels.

Ard then Jane noticed that she was

he take found.

Se was lost! The moon slipped we the other side of the hill. It ugetting very cold! Jane was alone

par midnight—in the dark! The dark road made stumbling agrees it seemed hours before Jane aded a little path that led up to a serted summer house. This long pa-ma would offer shelter for a while, last. She lay down upon a rustic oth utterly exhausted. Jane was too mid to be frightened, and too miserto to care much what happened.
I wind had struck up cold. Jane
there her cape about her tightly
us went into the folds of it, as the
tim blasts swept over the trees with

abundance of soft, luxuriant bair glistening with beauty and radiant with life, use

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short-like wails. It seemed that Jane had come to the end of the world. She was all alone, with dead dreams. For hours she lay there shivering in the old—then she must have fallen usleen. asleep.

When Jane awakened, it was still

Before Jane could make out the dream identity of her rescuer, he had rushed thing, over and taken her into his arms, cry-lage ing gladiy,
Tye found you, little girl. I've

It was Norman Traverse'
Jane struggled to her feet and faced
him angrily, demanding
"Why did you follow me?"
He mopped his forehead with a desperate sweep of a great gauntlet.
"Why did I follow you? Good Lord!
I've been tramping the woods all
night! It is fate that I found you before that dog Roberts!"
"Roberts? What do you mean?"
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"You ran away from him, didn't you? Whom would you be visiting in these parts? I followed you down the road and couldn't find you! I went back to the house, then telephoned to Roberts place. They were alarmed and said Mr. Roberts was out with a searching party. Then I organized a little searching party of my own—and I found you. Fate! I had to find you, dear!" he said tenderly.
"Why" Jane wept weakly.
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"Why?" Le cried, taking her, hand in his. "Why?—Can you, ask that "I didn't want him to find you said I?"
"Mr. Roberts is all right," Jane insisted.

"But you are never going back to his house! You shouldn't have gone there in the first place. As soon as an old millionaire gets a divorce he begins to play the house parties "-he said bitterly.

But you misunderstand!" Jane The four children of Whitefoot the led. "Mr. Roberts has asked me to Wood Mouse were getting their first

me

Jane asked feeling the whole thrill of the adventure coming back to her "It's a darn lonesome barn" I wish — I wish you'd come and live with me," he said, trying to take her into his arms.

"Are there others as dreadful as Hooty?" asked one of the little Mice. Whitefoot nodded. "There is one," said he, "who is even worse. It is "Shadow the Weasel."

"Should we sit perfectly still when his arms."

MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

The sultan of Turkey likes the women in his harem to be accomplished well as beautiful.

As soon as they are admitted they are put in the care of older women who teach them sewing, ombroidery, music, dancing and other social accomplishments.

The women all live together and wait on each other.

SUMMER COSTUMES. Many summer gowns, particularly those of satin and taffeta, have their long capes of the same material. There is a decided tendency toward barmony throughout the wardrobe.

SY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



They found the other side so steep it seemed to drop down to nothing.

The twins were hunting Mr. Peer-coming back alone."

Which mountain was it?" asked Nancy. "We'd better go up and bout, the Man-in-the-Moon. He was

They looked into his house, but he wasn't there.

Then they went to Snoozleum Town and asked-the Towsles (the little who diream fairles), but they didn't know a the

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Yell-airles was the earth.

Which mountain was it?" asked the old fellow, pointing.

Which mountain was it?" asked and pour two weeks. Strain and measure.

To every pint of juice add three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar.

Bring to the boiling point and simmer gently 20 minutes. Skim as secum rises.

Let cool and pour into sterilized bottles. Scal and store in a dark, dry, cool place. Ditute with ice water with the water with a clean cloth and put in a cool place. Let stand 10 days or two weeks. Strain and measure.

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Next they went to Smokysoot VIIlage and asked the chimney fairles
and the Sweep. But no Moon-Man.

Then they went to all of the cities,
the City of Ice, the City of Coral, and
the City of Pearl, but nobody had
seen him.

Then suddenly one old fellow in the
City of Fearl remembered something.

"Tother day I was taking a walk."
he said, "and I saw Mr. Peersbout
talking to Comet-Legs on a mountaintop. After while I saw Comet-Legs

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WHEN TO RUN AND WHEN NOT TO RUN

By Thornton W. Burgess

A time there is to run away, d also there's a time to stay.
-Whitefoot the Wood Moust.

cried. "Mr. Roberts has asked me to marry him, and besides my mother is with me—I am well chaperoned".

"Off!" he said flatly.
Jane drew her cape about her with dignity and tried to steels herself against his winning presence, but as she looked up into his face, she seemed carried back to the mountains. This was her hero who had promised to take her on the gypsy trail. How dare the be married!

Wood Mouse were getting their first lessons in the way of the Great World and the first of these lessons was to know fear. For all of the smallest of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows it is necessary to know when to be afraid. If they are not afraid at the right time they will not live long. Now, Whitefoot's four children, never her was the control of the smallest of the green was to know fear. For all of the smallest of the Green Meadows it is necessary to know when to be afraid. If they are not afraid at the right time they will not live long. take her on the gypsy trail. How dare he be married!

"Your wife may worry about you. It must be—late," she said.
How laughed heartily and took hold of her playfully.

"Look here, young lady! Is that what's wrong with you."

"There's nothing wrong with me."

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"I ame protested.

"I have protes would they hear or see Hooty the Owl

would they hear or see Hooty the Owl without shivering with fear.
This was just what Whitefoot wanted. When it was safe for him to do so he went back to them and told them all about Hooty the Owl. "Whenever all about Hooty the Owl. "Whenever with the Owl." Whenever with the Owl. "Whenever with the Owl." Whitefoot was the owner with the Owl. "Whenever with the Owl." Whitefoot was the owner with the Owl. "Whenever was the owner was the owner with the Owl." Whenever was the owner was the ow to Gerald, don't you see?"

"And you're not—?" Jane looked up at him wonderingly.
"I will be when I get—The One!" he "But why did you say your name was—Jones?" Jane accused.

"Because I wanted to bear what you thought about Norman Traverse. If you hadn't been reading my novel, the lidea would never have occurred to me!"

"Because I wanted to bear what you thought about Norman Traverse. If you so much as rustle a leaf the will hear and will be over there in an instant. So, when you hear Hooty the Owl, sit still, no matter how me!" And you really live in Greenwich still. Thus only may you escape him.

I wish you'd come and live with me," he said, trying to take her into his arms.

"You mean?" Jane gasped short at the suggestion. It couldn't be! It simply couldn't be! It simply couldn't be! Was the great Norman Traverse proposing to her!

"I mean to marry you," he said seriously.

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That depends on whether he suspects you are about," replied White-not in danger unless he sees you. But Shadow the Weasel hunts with his nose. If he finds your seen he will nose. If he finds your seen he will nose. If he finds your seen he will not you see.

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"Mr. Jones!" Jane protested in mock dignity. "This is so sudden!"

He seized her tightly in his arms. His lips sought hers silently.

"You do love me! I know it." he declared to Jane, and she happily surrendered to his shoulder.

It was very dark in the summer house, with only a thin moon fading through the trees. Jane felt that even gypsies could not have a more romanitic spot to pledge their love.

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Another fine installment of this story Monday.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

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As soon as they are admitted they are put in the care of older women who teach them sewing, ombroidery, and the finds your scent he will follow it until he finds you. If you see him about and are sure that he was ure that he has not tentil and a resure that he has not found your scent sit still. But if he is running with his nose to the ground in places where you have been, your only hope is to find a hiding, the is running with his nose to the ground in places where you have been, your only hope is to find a hiding. It some from—Latin "puer," a child, a boy.

Ready Fox and Old Man Coyote and You're the Bob Cat also hunt with their noses. If they are very close to you but have not smelled you, still be preferred to he went with their noses. If they have content they have not made the cannot tear open.

Ready Fox and Old Man Coyote by climbing a tree or a tail stump. Fowler can climb, so it is useless to take to a tree or a tail stump. Fowler can climb, so it is useless to take to a tree or a stump unless there is a hole in it which he cannot tear open.

Were run until you are sure of what the danger in his hare sure that he has not found him his harem to be accomplished.

We have the finds your seen t

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The Unexpected Caller

run without being sure is foolishness. You might run into danger instead of away from it. Never he foolishly bold, Hide instantly at every unexpected sound. The rustle of a dry leaf may mean nothing more than the passing



others as dreadful as Hooty?" asked one of the little mice,

of a Merry Little Breeze. On the other enemy. Don't wait to find out which Never go far from a safe hiding

Never go tar from a safe hiding place. Only he who is always safe will live long. There is a time to run and a time to sit still. In time you will learn just which to do. If you are close to a hiding place, a safe hiding place which you can reach in an instant, it is usually safest to run for it the instant you suspect danger. Be it the instant you suspect danger. Be afraid. Be afraid all the time (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Venturesome Little Wood Mouse."

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word, is puerile.
It's pronounced Pu-er-ile, with acent on the first syllable.
It means—of or pertaining to a

Indigestion causes worry, nervous-ess, sick headache, biliousness, coaled tongue, bad breath, bloating, gas onstipation and constant distress. Henry C. Thorne, 1002 Harrison Ave., Roston, Mass., writes: "Since taking Foley Cathartic Tablets I feel fine." They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and invigorate the liver. Cause no pain, no nauses. Not habit forming—just a good, wholesome physic—Advertisement.

Mary's Kitchen

RASPBERRY SEASON Raspherry season soon will be at hand, which brings to mind visions of the delicious dishes that can be prepared with these berries.

Raspherry shrub is one example. It is an old drink that appeals to the palate and should be more popular than it is nowadays.

RASPBERRY SHRUB

Eight quarts red raspberries, cider vinegar, sugar.

Wash and pick over berries. Put in earthen ware jars or half fill one big jar. Pour over vinegar to cover berries. Cover jars with clean cloths and of stand over wight.

ries. Cover jars with clean cloths and let stand over night.

In the morning strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth or jelly bag. Measure juice. For every cup of juice, add a cup of sugar.

Put in preserving kettle and bring to boiling point. Boil ten minutes. Fill sterilized bottles, full and seal at once. Store in dry cool dark blace.

Store in dry, cool, dark place.
Raspberry nectar is a refreshing drink, but is more bother to make.

but is more bother to make. RASPBERRY NECTAR Four quarts of raspberries, 2 quarts

YOUR HEALTH BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

EMERGENCIES.

No one should go camping without some knowledge of emergency treatment for accidents. A little Red Cross first aid book is a mighty handy thing to have when somebody breaks a leg. sprains an ankle, suffers sunstroke or meets with some other physical misfortune.

An elementary knowledge of what to do, however, until the doctor comes, can be carried easily, safely

o do, however, until the doctor comes, can be carried easily, safely comes, can be carried easily, safely and well right inside your own head. One who has had a fall or any other accident resulting in shock shows the following symptoms: Pale, clammy skin, weak pulse and weak, gasping respiration or sighs.

Place this patient on his back, cover him up, move him to the best place of shelter at once and, if possible, apply external heat by means of blankets, hot water bottles or het bricks. But he careful not to burn

bricks. But he careful not to burn him. Hot water, tea or coffee are useful stimulants.

In heat exhaustion the skin will be cold and clammy, other condi-tions much the same as in shock. The same treatment will be required.

The body of a sun-stroke victim feels hot and dry to the touch. Clothes wet in the coldest water at hand should be applied to the head ment should be renewed frequently. Application to the head of cracked ice in a towel is good.

If an arm or leg is broken use splints composed of folded newspapers, pieces of board or heavy pasteboard. Bind into position with bandages or handkerchiefs. If the arm is broken, place it in a sling. A couple of men's ties knotted to the spling of the spli

dages or handkerchies. If the arm is broken, place it in a sling. A couple of men's ties knotted together will do temporarily. If a leg is broken tie the legs together if no splint available. Don't try to set broken bon-

Straighten apply splints. good treatment for poison

A good treatment for poison by inflammation is a wash of boric acti solution mixed with water, followed by ordinary zinc ointment smeared on the skin. The wound then should be covered with a thin piece of cotton cloth. A thick heavy cloth will create heat and increased inflammation. Washing the inflamed area with common soap—laundry soap is good if nothing else is available. if nothing else is available

If You Are Well Bred

You are always hospitable, but you do not make your hospitality a burden.
When a guest has refused another helping of food, you do not force it upon him. You do not plan entertain-ment for every minute so that a visitor in your home has no free time. You do not burden a guest with favors until they become obligations.

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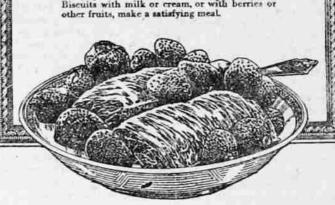
When the appetite is fickle and the digestive powers are weakwhen the warm weather calls for a change in diet the surest way to get Summer comfort and palate joy is to drop heavy foods

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FOR THE HAIR.

The American woman is attached to her hair net, but France is send-ing over some decorative caps that

threaten to become the rage for ath

lettes and sports. These are made of fine gold threads, woven into a course mesh net. They keep the hair in place and are decorative at

LAMP SHADES.

fit admirably into the chintze

Trade unions, as known in Amer-ca, are illegal in Japan.

REMINDER

By Berton Braley You owe me a letter, old friend, old friend, So sit down tonight and come

through; months since I've read any missive

you well,

3ut why not come through with some
personal chat
That only a letter can tell;

some news of your home and the kids

to set broken bones to relieve pain, then tender and the tender and true things of life? You owe me a letter, old friend,

> You owe me a letter, old friend, old course friend, Great Scott, I'M the one that's to the same time. blame! find that you've written since I did-

I bend
I bend
My brow to the earth in my shame.
I'm going to answer that letter you wrote
Within a few days on the dead
(Just now I have only got time for the role).

Lamp shades are much less colorated than they used to be and they tone much better into the general scheme of the room. Ivory-colored shades of silk or parchment have become popular for bedrom use.
This pote):

his note); Believe me, Yours Faithfully, Fred. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

NAVY BLUE

Navy blue dotted swiss is a practical choice for the hot weather dress. With white collars and cuffs it presents a delightfully cool appearance, but will stand several wearings without laundering.

GINGHAM.

The gingham bathing suit and the gingham parasol in the old plaid and check patterns we know so well are seen in all the shop windows. Gingham bats, too, are very smart and gingham patterns are being used in silks. in silks.

--00-FOR THE TODDLER.

Overalis of colored sateen are very smart garments for the toddlins child. Sometimes they have embroid-ered pockets, and sometimes a little yarn or coarse thread is used to il-lustrate some Mother Goose tale on the front of the garment.

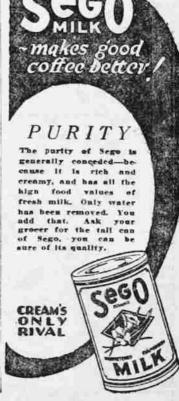
SUMMER WRAP.

One summer wrap gets its opales-cent appearance from several thick-nesses in different shades of chiffon, the material from which it is made. A collar of fluffy gray fox harmon-izes charmingly with the manytoned effect.

GRAY SUEDE.

Gray suede is extremely popular, both for pumps, and for trimmings on black patent leather pumps. The sandal pump has reached its height, and the newest models are trimmed with stitching and strappings, rather than slits.

Tennyson began writing poetry before he was 6 years of age



OONGS OF THE DUFFS

HELLO, MRS DUFF, HOW ARE YOU? THOUGHT TO STOP IN FOR A

OH MRS. DOWELL, SO GLAD TO SEE YOU - COME IN AND SIT DOWN-EXCUSE MY APPEARANCE, WON'T

SEE MY SHOES ANY PLACE? OH EXCUSE ME! I DIDN'T KNOW COMPANY!

HELEN DID YOU

HERE THEY ARE, MRS. DUFF!

WHY TOM!



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